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LASC president retained

Second ouster attempt fails

By Marian Dozier
Hilltop Staff Reporter

After heated discussion and a close vote, the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASC) voted at its council meeting in the Hilltop Lounge late Tuesday to keep Council president Hakim Abdul-Hadi in office.

By a 19 to 17 vote, Council members of the largest school on campus decided against the controversial move to impeach its leader.

For the second time this semester, the 42-member council attempted to unseat Abdul-Hadi, who has been accused of a lack of commitment to and ineffectiveness in the office. The list of grievances against Abdul-Hadi was comprised of duties he is constitutionally responsible for but has failed to carry out.

Read by vice president Sonja Preston, the grievances included failure to initiate relations with HUSA, the UGSA and the administration; failure to comply with set office hours, failure to submit a budget for this academic year, failure to form a sufficient staff, and failure to provide comprehensive plans for the year, among other charges.

During his rebuttal to the charges (the council attempted to use rules of parliamentary procedure), Abdul-Hadi admitted that his conduct had not been exemplary, but said that there were more serious devices at work.

"Our basic problem has been lack of communication. There is a serious division between my office and the

office across the hall [the president's and the council's offices]," he said.

Abdul-Hadi said that there is no cause for the impeachment proceedings because the charges were brought against him earlier in the semester and all of the grievances have been resolved.

Preston, however, said, "All of this stuff [he's] done recently—after we asked for [his] impeachment."

Though it was never actually determined whether any of the charges were true, many present at the meeting said they felt the charges may have been unwarranted, unnecessary or inaccurate.

Dwayne Carrington, an engineering student, cited problems with the grievances. "The facts weren't documented [by the accusers], therefore he [Abdul-Hadi] could have just lied when he answered the charges."

Terence Green, a junior engineering major, said "They were very general nit-picking grievances."

Abdul-Hadi called many of the charges "personal attacks on myself from members of the council," saying "I sympathize with their concerns, but their impeachment process was unnecessary."

The members, however, felt the act of impeachment was made necessary by Abdul-Hadi's lack of effective leadership. Without his initiative, according to Kathryn R. Scott, senior representative of LASC, "We got to the point where we saw we couldn't be effective. That's when we thought we'd better do something."

That something was a move to remove Abdul-Hadi from his post, which pays a yearly stipend of \$2,400. This effort could be viewed as unfair politics, said Todd Shaw, UGSA representative to LASC, but leaders "must be held accountable for what is not done" as well as for what is.

"It's a matter of authority and respect," said Eric Robinson, UGSA representative. "He [Abdul-Hadi] had not taken responsibility for anything that has happened in the Council, good or bad." He added that Abdul-Hadi's performance and the resulting performance of the Council was "making the LASC the laughing stock of student governments on campus."

According to Abdul-Hadi, he has had to juggle his duties as LASC president with his other duties. Many students, he said, see his position as one "associated with grandeur; they think it should be the center of life... but I will be a student first."

In his statement to the council, Abdul-Hadi admitted that his duties elsewhere sometimes conflicted with his presidential responsibilities and occasionally won out. However, "I will not neglect my duties," he said.

Preston said that Abdul-Hadi has already neglected his duties and added, "We both work, we're both students. I don't think that's really a valid point."

"His other job or duties have nothing to do with it," said Liberal arts sophomore Cherry Cox. "He ran to

represent us."

There was a great deal of tension in the room, probably due to the nature of the business at hand. But there was something else. "A lot of animosity [between the president and Council] had built up against him," said Green. "It seems like a conspiracy. There were more students speaking against him than for him."

Added Carrington, "Everybody on the outside looking in is seeing the animosity and... and because of it, if I were voting, I'd vote for him [Abdul-Hadi]."

Before the vote was taken, Abdul-Hadi emphasized the seriousness of the issue. "I ask you not to take this vote lightly. Make sure you can prove beyond a shadow of a doubt my performance has been so... bad that there is no other remedy than to remove me under this list of grievances," he said.

Despite the problem between the president and the Council, both agreed to work with one another. "All we wanted to do was run effectively... constitutionally, we will rest with any decision," said LASC parliamentarian Maureen Stapleton for the council and a sophomore.

After the vote, the decision was read by publicity director Randall Pippin, who served as parliamentarian for the meeting. A relieved President Abdul-Hadi said, "I feel glad... and very much motivated."



By Marvin L. Edwards-The Hilltop
Liberal Arts President Hakim Abdul-Hadi pleads his case at an impeachment hearing held Friday.

Jackson conducts South Africa vigil

By Alison Bethel
Hilltop Staff Reporter

An estimated crowd of 175 people assembled Wednesday near the South African Embassy in a prayer vigil and demonstration conducted by Rev. Jesse Jackson. "to focus public attention in our country to the very serious political situation in South Africa, and to urge an adequate response from the U.S. Government to the situation," according to a National Rainbow Coalition, Inc. press statement.

Rev. B.W. Smith, vice-president and chaplain of Operation PUSH, called the program to order South African oppressors to, "as Moses said to Pharaoh years ago, 'Let my people go.'"

Addressing the group prior to Jackson, were various representatives of political and civil rights organizations, including Kenn Rann, from the Washington Office on Africa, Silvis Hill, from the South African Support project; and Merle Hanson, from the North American Farm Alliance and former farm advisor for the Jackson campaign.

Appealing for unity in stopping apartheid in South Africa, Hanson said, "We are all tied together. In this day with nuclear war, we are going to have to learn to live together peacefully or die together fools."

Smith introduced Jackson, saying that he "represents the mainstream America."

"He doesn't represent a certain

political party, but he represents the rainbow—which means all of us," said Smith.

Saying that he regrets the fact that "we cannot get, as a body, any closer than 500 feet of the South African Embassy," Jackson selected two people to accompany him inside the embassy at 3051 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., one of whom was Sharon Robinson, daughter of baseball pioneer Jackie Robinson.

According to Jackson, there are three things that America needs to address concerning the issue of South Africa: the liberation of South Africa from oppressors, new trade policies with South Africa, and the release of "brothers and sisters imprisoned and arrested without charge" in South Africa.

"We must measure human rights by one yardstick," said Jackson. "Under the Reagan administration, there is no peace policy for South Africa, the Soviet Union or Central America," he added.

"Red, yellow, brown, black, and white—we are all precious in His sight," he continued. Jackson said that he tried a few months ago to acquire a visa to visit South African churches but was denied the visa. According to Jackson, he was told that the visa was "delayed." "Justice delayed is justice denied," he commented.

Addressing the issue of the Foreign Policy Debate between Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Wal-



By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop
Rev. Jesse Jackson talks to reporters outside of the South African Embassy in N.W. Washington following a prayer vigil on Wednesday.

ter Mondale scheduled for October 21, Jackson said that South African policy must be a fundamental question in the debate and that "this time there will be an African-American reporter on the panel."

"We in the United States have a special responsibility because these moves [denial of sanctuary to six leaders who sought refuge in the British Consulate in Durban recently] by the racist apartheid regime are given encouragement by the 'constructive engagement' policies of the Reagan administration," said Jackson. "They expect the U.S. to be neutral and passive in the face of these human rights violations because that's the nature of the agreement between the U.S. and South Africa and the partnership this represents. After all, under this agreement U.S. corporations have become South Africa's number-one trading partner. The people of the U.S. must hold the Reagan administration accountable for its role in creating the present martial-

law climate in South Africa," he added.

Jackson continued by proposing five steps that should be taken toward the current African policy:

1. The U.S. should offer sanctuary to South African political refugees who request it. So that it is clear that the people of the United States are on the side of those struggling daily for freedom and human dignity.
2. We should give full support to all efforts by the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against South Africa by the international community of which we are a part.
3. Any further corporate investments in South Africa should be declared illegal by the U.S. Congress and a timetable set for the withdrawal of all U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa. This should remain public policy of the U.S.

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Homecoming highlights Moore

By John C. Brazington
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University's Homecoming theme this year is "Shades of Excellence." The Homecoming concert will present Melba Moore and Lilo Thomas, according to Reginald Scott, chairman of the Homecoming Committee.

Melba Moore and Lilo Thomas will perform Saturday, October 20 in Cramton Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. The cost to students is \$9 and \$12 to the general public.

However, Scott said other performers who were considered included Shannon, Chaka Khan and Kashif. It could not be determined why Shannon would not appear. Chaka Khan will not appear due to the adverse reputation that Howard students present, Scott said. Kashif would not come because Cramton Auditorium only holds 1,500 persons and would not produce the maximum gate fee that Kashif wanted.

The first official activity will be held October 12 and is a pre-homecoming party to be held at RSV discotheque, located at 401 M Street, S.W. at Waterside Mall. This event will be the last chance students have to see the different campus queens vying for the title of Miss Howard. The time is 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. and admission is \$5.

Also planned for the occasion is an International Day that will be held October 13 in the Blackburn Center Ballroom at 11:00 a.m. This event is free and open to the public.

Perhaps the most popular activity is the Greek Show that will be held on Wednesday, October 17 in Burr Gym at 7:00 p.m. The charge for this event is \$2 for students and \$4 for general admission.

But a huge cloud hovers over this year's Greek Show. While it will be competitive for the Greek fraternities, two Greek sororities (Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta) will not be participating.

DeAndrea McKinney, basileus for Alpha Kappa Alpha, said the reason is "because our national office has indicated that the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha should take a more active role in the service aspect, and not in the social activities. This is due in part to the great deal of time it takes to prepare for a Greek step show," she said.

Sonya Tennille, president of Alpha Chapter Delta Sigma Theta could not be reached for comment. However, an inside source of Delta Sigma Theta said that the organization is not on any type of suspension, and they have just decided not to participate.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority did not pledge any new members for the 1983-84 school year.

Scott said that this year's homecoming budget was \$55,000 plus \$7,000 raised by contributions and solicitations. Scott said that due to the budget cuts, a film festival had to be cut, a pre-homecoming concert and wine and cheese sip were also cut.

Scott added that the vice-presidents, with the exception of Carl Anderson, and Vice President Student Activities, and Owen Nichols, Vice President of Administration, did not make any effort to contribute to the deficit or the homecoming events.

Coors Beer was, according to Scott, willing to contribute "in the ballpark of \$30,000 toward homecoming."

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Caribbean students elect new officers

By Ghana O. Wilson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The elections for the executive offices of the Caribbean Students Association (C.S.A.) for the 1984-1985 school year were held last week. The newly elected officers are: Keith Elder, president; Wendell Thomas, president; Junior Cox, treasurer; surer; Susie Peterson, secretary; and Jeanne Low, public relations officer.

According to Elder, a junior majoring in insurance and native of Trinidad-Tobago, the purpose of this year's C.S.A. would be to "act as a forum through which all Caribbean students can be heard... [and] to promote intellectual awareness and friendships between Caribbean and non-Caribbean students."

The constitution of the Caribbean Students Association which was founded in the late 1960's at Howard states that "the C.S.A. will create an atmosphere to encourage unity among Caribbean students at Howard."

Elder said that his administration seeks to encourage unity. "We have a very international slate. The members of this year's administration come from various islands in the Caribbean, thus forming a unity among the Caribbean students at Howard," said Elder. The executive officers of the C.S.A. are from Trinidad-Tobago, Grenada, and Jamaica. According to Elder this diversification of backgrounds will enable the C.S.A. to serve all Caribbean stu-

dents.

Elder said that the past C.S.A. administrations have been successful but that they have had problems with participation from the Caribbean community. "There are approximately 1,000 Caribbean students, and only about 150 of these students are active members of the C.S.A.," he said.

The biggest problem that the C.S.A. has had in the past is a lack of an efficient public relations office, he added. "This year we will work on a plan to set up a mass-mailing list of all Caribbean students as well as a phone list to make sure that the Caribbean population at Howard is aware of activities and meetings," Elder said.

Elder cites another problem of the

C.S.A. as lack of budget resources. The Caribbean student's activity fee is used for activities that H.U.S.A., U.G.S.A., and the their respective schools initiate. The C.S.A. gets its money from membership dues, fundraising, and whatever money it can solicit from the General assembly, but at present we have not gone before them," said Elder.

The C.S.A. has planned various activities for the year including its annual Christmas in the Caribbean, a show which will highlight the true meaning of the Caribbean Christmas spirit, and a "fete" match will also serve as a fundraiser. Elder also said that the C.S.A. will play a role in the Homecoming activities.



By Henry Boyd Hall-The Hilltop
Homecoming Chairman Reginald Scott (left), and Homecoming finance director Chaudler Moore at a meeting with reporters.

Contraception, family planning

Women's clinic offers sex counseling

By T. Denise Asbury

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University student population, particularly the female population, has a fairly new medical option available—the Women's Health Clinic located at 510 College Street. The Women's Health Clinic, located across from the back of the Student Health Clinic, is a part of the Howard Student Health Center, and was opened January 1984.

Colonel McLain Garrett, administrator of the Student Health Center, and all of its outlets, said: "We are proud of this new facility because it is serving a two-fold purpose, and that is to provide 1) unlimited services in obstetrics and gynecology, and preventive medicine (e.g., teaching reproductive, and female health and hygiene, and health education; 2) quality care to Howard students that is accessible, timely, and humanized and given with dignity." Garrett added that it is the right of

Howard students to have this type of health care service.

He said that the male population is encouraged to attend sessions provided by the Women's Clinic, including forums on family planning, birth control and prevention of social diseases for their benefit, as well as lending support to their partners.

Garrett announced the opening of a student health pharmacy by October 15, which will service, through two registered pharmacists, after prescriptions have been received from health service physicians. As with all Student Center facilities, the student fee and insurance fee will cover the costs.

Rita Matthews, adult nurse practitioner, explained that although the clinic is primarily for women, men are encouraged to attend counseling sessions because it is important that men be knowledgeable about female reproduction as well as their own. Also, men may purchase condoms from the clinic. If men are in need of examinations and/or venereal disease screening, they are encouraged to go

to the Health Clinic. To attend sessions at the women's clinic, or to purchase condoms, men are asked to schedule appointments.

Matthews said, with regard to women, the clinic serves a "two-pronged purpose of stop-gap ex-

Howard females receive excellent professional care for a portion of the student fee which is \$65 per year, in comparison to a private practice fee of \$100, excluding lab work which would run an extra \$50 to \$60. This \$65 fee is also spread into other stu-

dent activity areas, therefore the cost to the Student Health Center is a minute portion of that \$65 fee. Contraception is not covered by this fee.

Prices for contraception at the clinic are as follows: pill (prescribed formula) \$.50 to \$1.75; diaphragm (must be prescribed) \$3.60; jelly, cream, foam \$1.10 to \$1.75; IUD (prescribed for those with living children not wishing to have more) \$10.15; thermometer (natural family planning; 1-hour counseling) \$5.00; condoms \$.65 for 3; pill compact \$.10 and

foam applicator \$1.35. Counseling is also available on the cervical cap and the Today sponge, but these devices are not available through the women's clinic.

Students who are seeking to purchase birth control from the women's clinic must be examined at the clinic and receive prescriptions from there. No prescriptions from private doctors are filled.

The Women's Health Clinic has a professional staff of health-care professionals including a health educator as well as examiners. The staff includes Theresa Riley, Health Educator, who counsels about general and reproductive health, abortion, and social crisis; Dr. Tanner B. McMahon, obstetrician-gynecologist; Matthews and Elaine West-two adult practitioners (registered nurses who have expanded their base of knowledge to be able to examine patients, prescribe birth control, and be in consultation with the doctor on problem cases); Candice Nelson, clinic co-ordinator (dispenses birth

control, and lab recall; and Bernice Newsome, secretary, and clerk-secretary for the Health Service.

Riley said that it is her hope that more students and dorms within the University will sponsor seminars in which she can come and speak to students about whatever concerns they may have with regards to personal and social issues.

The clinic is open daily Monday through Friday (except on school holidays) from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Appointments must be made. Final appointments are taken around 5:00 p.m. depending on the nature of the appointment. Because of the confidential nature of the service, staff asks that no patient call in requesting information and that no student seek to be diagnosed over the telephone.

Matthews stated that students who are interested in receiving birth control should make an appointment to attend family planning classes first, and then make an appointment for examination and birth control.

Although the clinic is primarily for women, men are encouraged to attend counseling sessions.

amination and treatment of problems through a complete medical/health analysis, and distribution of birth-control methods." Examinations include: a complete medical and physical history (i.e., family illnesses, height, weight, blood pressure, urinalysis), an anemia test, venereal disease testing, pap smear, and a sickle cell test. (Matthews said that the clinic is also able to examine patients for herpes-II culture, vaginitis, and pregnancy.)

In comparison to private practice,

Annual Careers Day

Students explore options

By Gerald Massengill

Hilltop Staff Reporter

An estimated crowd of 1700 students visited 115 companies at the 14th Annual Careers Exploration Day program held October 3, at the University's Armour J. Blackburn University Center.

The Careers Day was sponsored by the office of Career Planning and Placement, which offers a wide range of career development and employment services for the University. The office also services the District of Columbia.

Recruiters from a number of companies talked with University students. Michael, a financial analyst with the Bank of New York, spoke highly of Howard students, saying "I was very impressed, but not surprised at the talent I saw today. Howard University has a lot to offer the corporate world. Unlike other traditional

black schools and colleges, recruiters can be sure to find students with a firm educational foundation and sincere interest in working in the corporate community." Smart, who holds a BA in finance, is a graduate of Howard's School of Business.

Since the early 1960s, an emphasis has been placed on high technology, and a number of the companies that participated in the Careers Day were seeking students whose majors are geared toward technical careers. Gould Inc., one of the companies present and a leading designer and producer in the simulator market, attended Careers Day to recruit students in the fields of computer interface, software design, instructional psychology, physiology, electro-mechanical design and production.

Samuel M. Hall, Director of Career Planning and Placement, said Careers Day events work as a form of public relations from corporations standpoint, adding that the day gives small

companies exposure which otherwise they would receive.

The Careers Day event, Hall said, is geared toward motivating freshmen and sophomores who have undeclared majors and providing them a more precise idea what direction they should go in. Most companies prefer to have students in their first two years, so that they would become familiar with their mode of employment. Corporate recruitment is held for juniors and seniors.

According to Hall, Howard is the only institution of higher learning in the metropolitan area that has a Careers Day for students. Institutions such as Georgetown, George Washington, American, and Maryland Universities along with Howard, work within a consortium in sponsoring a Careers Day. This is usually held around the same time as Howard's Careers Exploration Day.

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UGSA allocates project funds

By Alison Bethel

Hilltop Staff Reporter

The allocation of finances to various university organizations was the thrust of discussion at the Undergraduate Student Assembly's (UGSA) monthly meeting held Tuesday.

Addressing a group of representatives from various student council organizations, Caesar Williams, UGSA financial advisor, said, "A lot of the money that we've allocated for the year is going towards UGSA projects. A lot of the organizations are asking for money that we don't have."

According to a list of proposals submitted to UGSA as of October 2, the amount requested by 13 organizations ranged from \$200 to \$5,000 adding up to a total of \$31,317.

The Finance Committee proposes to fund an organization's fundraiser in order to aid that organization in raising funds instead of "just giving out money," Williams said.

"We would not in fact give out money, but fund an organization's fundraisers so that they can make a profit," said Williams, adding, "(Organizations could) take our money and use it to make more money."

The only money allocated to an organization by UGSA, according to Williams, has been the distribution of \$2,000, half of which is a loan to the Homecoming Committee.

Williams' proposal to finance organization's fundraising events and to distribute funds to those organizations who can not effectively raise the necessary funds, was presented to the assembly and was passed with a 14 to 1 roll-call vote.

A further proposal made at the meeting stated that if the Homecoming activities yielded enough funds, then they may pay back to UGSA the total amount of money given to them so that it may be used to aid other organizations. If Homecoming, however, fails to reap profitable revenues, they will only be charged with reimbursing \$1,000 of the \$2,000 allocated.

After discussion of the recommendation, the proposal was passed with an 11 to five vote, carrying one abstention.

Also discussed during the meeting were funds being allotted for the Black mayor's Forum and Salute To Black Women, UGSA events scheduled for later this month.

Attention was given to the Grievance Committee and the procedure for students wishing to fill complaints.

The Grievance Committee has received four grievance complaint forms, but only one has been resolved yet, according to UGSA Grievance Committee Chairman Keith Anderson.

The unresolved grievance is from a Resident Assistant (RA) in Drew Hall who feels that "the monthly salary of \$83 per month is far too low."

In support of the complaint, Henderson contacted five Washington area universities and four predominately black universities and colleges in a survey of Resident Assistant benefits to compare benefits of these universities with that of Howard's. The survey revealed that RA's at other universities received higher pay and more benefits than their counterparts at Howard.

The Grievance Committee is scheduled to meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 110 of Blackburn Center to resolve the grievance.

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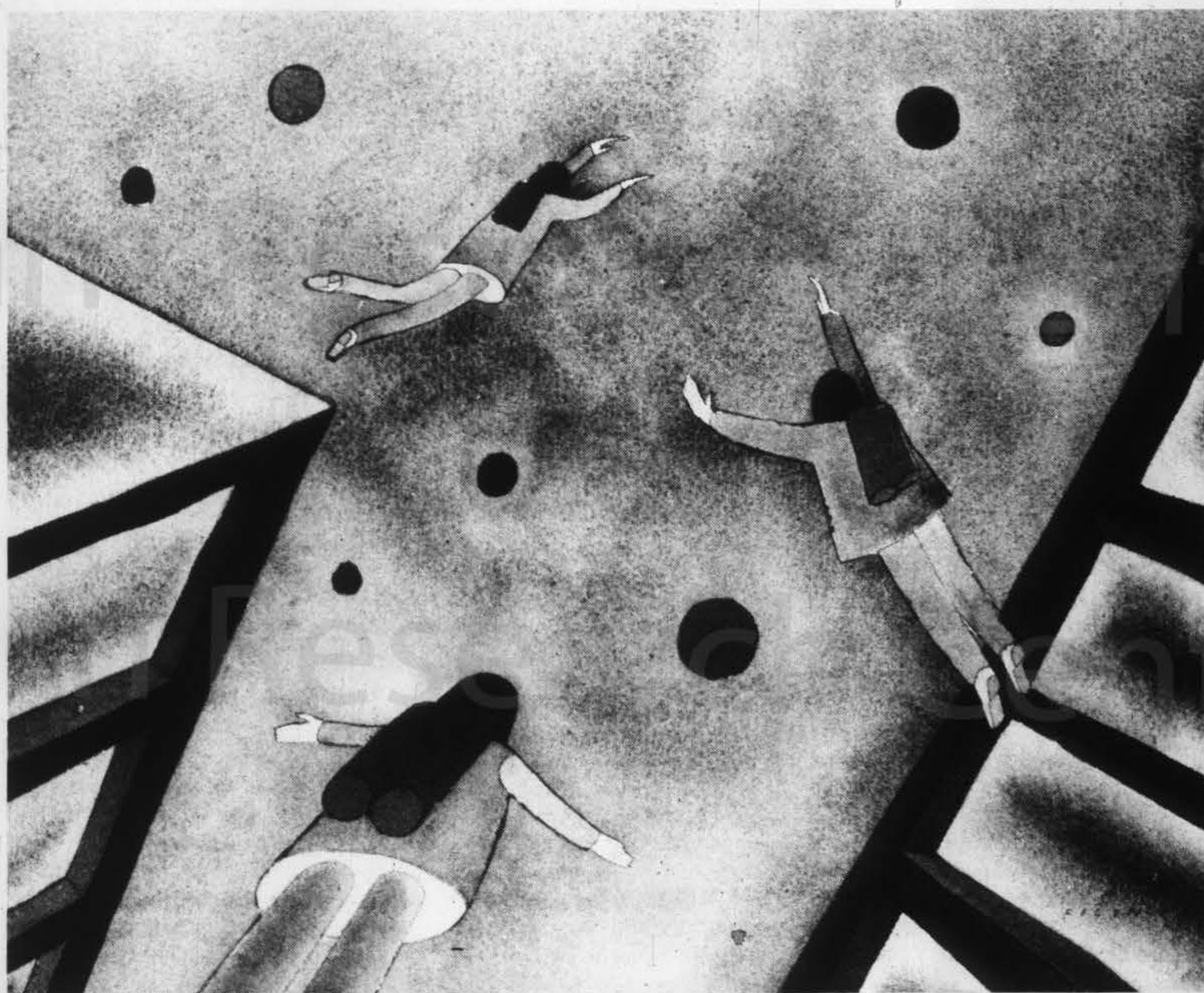
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Elsewhere

Jazz revival Festival draws 8,000

By Charles A. McDonald
Hilltop Staff Reporter

An estimated 8,000 people turned out Saturday and Sunday for the Lettumplay Jazz Festival held outside the Lansburg Building at 8th and D Streets, N.W.

Lettumplay is a non-profit organization created by the late Tony Taylor in 1976 to preserve jazz as an art form.

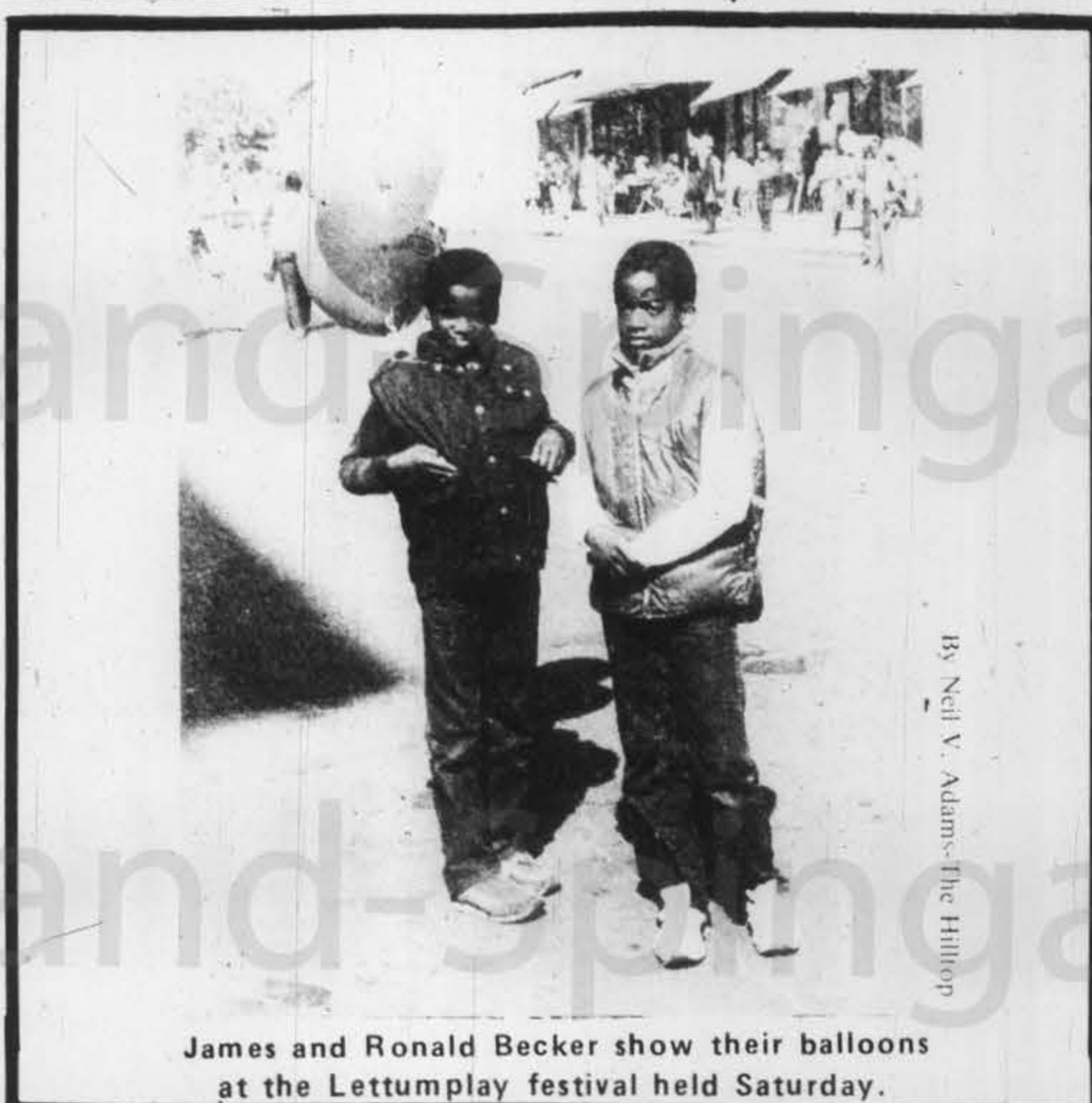
"The culture's [jazz] is dying," said Bob Wilson, executive director for Lettumplay. "There's a resurgence going on right now, and we must maintain jazz as part of our history. If we can instill it in our young people, we can maintain the history."

Larry Covington, Media Specialist for Lettumplay, agreed with Wilson. "Let's face it. Jazz isn't top 40. Most radio stations are concerned with music that is commercially successful. We are fortunate to have on jazz station here in Washington, WFW. Then there's WHUR, but they're more concerned with commercial jazz." Wilson added that in New York the only jazz station is located in New Jersey.

"Jazz is our music," Covington said. "It's the only true American art form."

Although Lettumplay is devoted to the preservation of jazz, several types of musical groups performed throughout the two-day festival, including the rock groups American Dream and Sonic Boom, Rhythm and Blues groups; Expressions, and Masterful Bank; gospel singers; Seven Sons, and the Spiritual Stars.

The Nubian League and the African Heritage Dancers performed as well. The highlight of the festival was



James and Ronald Becker show their balloons at the Lettumplay festival held Saturday.

the Lettumplay Jazz Ensemble.

The ensemble contains about eight musicians, including guitarist Lewis H. Cottom, Jr., a teacher at the D.C. Music Center.

"Jazz is a representative of black people," Cottom said. "If we let it die, that's like letting a part of our identity die."

Cottom, who has been playing for eight years, hopes to study music at the GIT Institute in California under his biggest inspiration, George Benson.

"He's everything I'd like to be," Cottom said. "A jazz musician who's commercially successful as well."

The purpose of the festival was to raise funds for the non-profit organization. The proceeds, which were raised through donations from the Hecht Company and a raffling off of two tickets to the Prince concert, will go to maintaining the budget for the next year. Lettumplay hopes to continue performing at hospitals and senior citizen centers throughout Washington.

Vendors set up booths at the festival, selling international foods and

handcrafts. The Morgan Seafood restaurant, located on Georgia Avenue, N.W. and Maine Avenue sold out of its shrimp Saturday.

"The food vendors did better than we did in merchandise," said Valda Wisdom of Condor Imports, an international wholesale/retail distributor based in Falls Church. The publicity wasn't that great for the festival. Most people didn't plan to come here. There were most people just passing by."

Some members of the jazz ensemble have included Johnny Walker, who now plays for Lionel Hampton, and Ron Holloway, who works with Gil Scott Heron. The group was the official representative of Washington, D.C. at the New Orleans World's Fair this past summer.

Lettumplay will soon be sponsoring a Sunday Jazz Series every second and fourth Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at 8th and D Streets, N.W. "The purpose of this," said executive director Bob Wilson, "is to make good music available to the public at reasonable prices."

Coalition gaining strength after Jackson campaign

By Karen E. Bailey
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The National Rainbow Coalition, a political organization, created by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., was initiated as a vehicle to express progressive politics, according to the Rev. Frank Watkins, Jackson's press secretary.

Originally, a slogan used during Jackson's campaign, the Rainbow Coalition "was a shorthand that the campaign adopted to say that the constituency Rev. Jackson was to go after was made up of many races, sexes, ages, and nationalities," said Watkins.

According to Dr. Ron Walters,

Jackson's former deputy campaign manager for issues and political strategy and a political science professor at Howard University, Jackson's was the only campaign that had desk representatives for everyone, including Asians, women, Hispanics, gays, and farmers, stationed in his campaign headquarters. Jackson, Watkins added, wanted to draw attention to all oppressed people in America.

Now legally incorporated and just as diversified, the main goals of the coalition include, "seeking a just society and a peaceful world," and insuring equal protection under the law for all Americans, said Watkins. The coalition advocates solving international differences through di-

alogue as opposed to war, and avidly supports civil rights issues, including the passage of the civil rights movement and affirmative action bills, Watkins said.

"We're in our infancy and it is a exciting time for us," said Carolyn Kazzin, a national staff member of the Rainbow Coalition, noting that there are plans to open other offices some time in the future.

Currently, the coalition is focusing its energy on defeating President Ronald Reagan through its support of the Mondale/Ferraro ticket. Jackson is on speaking engagements around the country and, according to Kazzin,

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Famous first Black firm helps local athletes

By Kim Ogletree
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Overnight success was the long term goal for four inspired native Washingtonians as they established the first professional black-owned, local athletic promotions company.

"This corporation is community-oriented and is not always looking to make a dollar," said Amin Muslim, president of Monumental Productions, Inc., a company founded in 1981 by Sharon Brown, Muslim (then Kevin Harrison), vice president, and Nathaniel Johnson.

Since its inception, the corporation has expanded into sports and entertainment promotions. "We are interested in undertaking the duty of promoting

individuals to enhance their credibility on the local and national levels," said Muslim.

"In just one event, the organization went from total obscurity to overnight success," said Muslim. The six-man staff, headed by Muslim and Pasha, submitted a proposal to the Convention Center officials for the first seven-bout fight card featuring several local unbeaten fighters.

An estimated 5,600 spectators attended the June 2 affair. Muslim sold the tickets for \$10, \$25 and \$50 which netted estimated gross income of \$54,000 overnight. "The Convention Center officials took an unknown corporation and granted them the privilege and opportunity to be

the first black organization to bring local professional boxing back into the area," said Muslim.

Muslim is currently promoting Simon Brown, sixth-ranked United States Boxing Association (USBA) and International Boxing Federation (IBF) athlete, and seventh-ranked Maurice Blocker. They are both Washingtonians and graduates of Roosevelt Senior High School.

According to Muslim, the fighter's promotions have been geared toward Atlantic City. Presently, they have fought 18 professional fights, but none in the Washington area. "Traveling

doesn't serve the best interest for the guys to become a household

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Editorials

Blacks 'falling behind'

An October 1984 report by The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities entitled "Falling Behind," details how Blacks have fared under the Reagan tax and budget policies.

The report examines in depth how the Reagan tax and budget cuts have undermined and destroyed black family incomes, and forced millions of Blacks into poverty.

In 1983, 9.9 million black Americans (nearly 36 percent of the black population) lived in poverty. According to the report, this is the highest black poverty rate since the Census Bureau began collecting data on black poverty in 1966.

Poverty rates for black adult men, women, and teenagers also rose significantly. For example, the poverty rate for black teenagers went up from 35 percent in 1980 to 41.5 percent in 1983.

The study also found that 63 percent of all black families fell into the under \$20,000 income category. This category lost some \$20 billion in income and benefits. The median income for black families in 1983 was just \$14,500. By contrast only 36 percent of white families in 1983 was just \$14,500. By contrast only 36 percent of white families fell into this income category.

Finally a point that directly affects black college students. The study found that funding for Pell grants and other programs providing aid for low and moderate income students was reduced

by nearly one-sixth. These programs are particularly important to black students—over one-third of all students receiving the Pell grants (or basic educational opportunity grants, as they are also known) are black.

In 1981, before the Reagan cuts, 43 percent of black high school graduates went on to college. By 1982 after the cuts, the percentage of black graduates going on to college had (according to Labor Department data) fallen to 36 percent.

Four more years of President Reagan's tax and budget cuts will destroy the black family base in America.

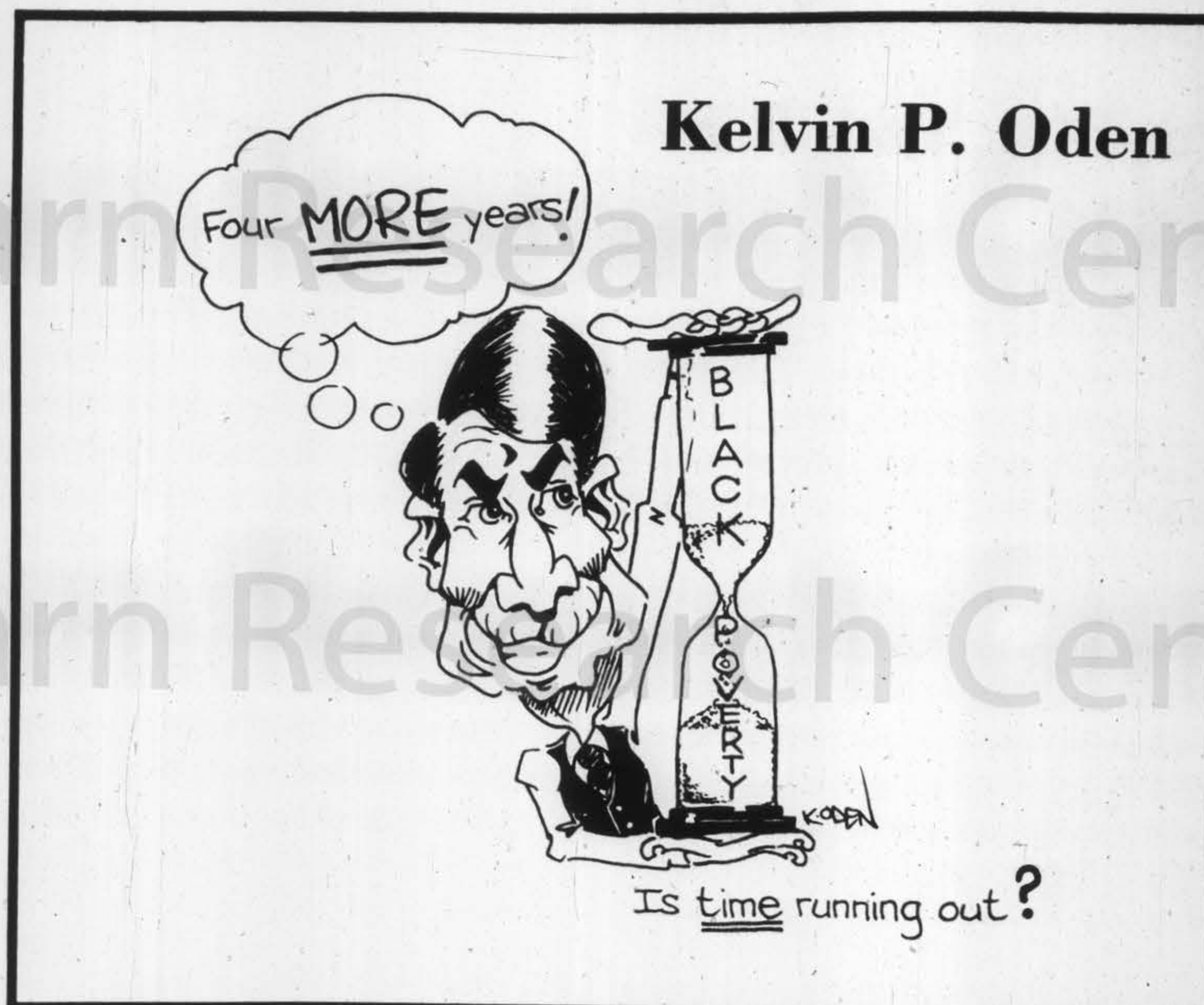
Four more years of President Reagan will allow him to appoint new Supreme Court Justices. The courts have been the place where Blacks have sought to find justice and equality in America. New Supreme Court Justices will surely swing toward the conservative side.

Four more years of President Reagan will turn back the significant strides in civil and human rights that Blacks and other minorities have made in America.

Four more years of President Reagan will increase the chance of nuclear war and holocaust.

Blacks cannot afford four more years of Reaganomics which has and will continue to destroy the black economic base.

Genocide?



Letters to the Editor

Objectives of the Political Science Society

The objective of the Political Science Society is two-fold. The first objective is to educate the student body and the community on issues that affect them on a personal, national and global scale, and second, to stimulate discussion and thought on these issues. In accordance with this objective, the society is continuing its participation in the Model Organization of African Unity program.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU) is a regional organization of African states. Its purpose is to enhance dialogue and cooperation among the member states. The Model OAU is a replica of the actual OAU with each participating university representing a different African nation. The purpose of the Model OAU is to increase awareness and knowl-

edge of issues affecting African nations, and to gain an understanding of the factors that shape both their domestic and foreign policies.

The members of the Political Science Society believe in the significance of this program and extend an invitation to all members of the student body to participate. The program encompasses many disciplines of study. There are commissions on economic, social, and defense issues along with commissions on African liberation (Namibian and South African affairs) and mediation, conciliation, and arbitration.

Although the program is not until next spring (March 13-16), planning must begin now to become familiar with the history and current status of the nations that we will represent,

write resolutions and become familiar with parliamentary procedures. The program will be discussed at the next Political Science Society meeting on Wednesday, October 17 at 5:00 p.m. in room B-21 of Douglas Hall.

This is an opportunity to learn about African affairs from practical experience. The program fosters an understanding of the motives and actions of these nations and the problems they face in their relations with each other and the world powers.

To obtain more information, attend the next Political Science Society meeting or leave your name and number in the Political Science Society box in the political science department's office (Room 144, Douglas Hall).

Julia V. Rodrigues

WHMM and Ivy League football

On Saturday, October 6, I was turning the channel to watch some college football. On some fantastic whim, I decided to turn to channel 32—WHMM Howard University's television station to see if any football was being televised.

Upon turning the channel, I was pleasantly surprised to see a football game. Knowing that the Bison did not play Saturday, I figured I was watching a Black Entertainment Television (BET) football game. (BET features football games between predominantly Black colleges.) To my chagrin, dismay, bewilderment and anger, I was viewing an Ivy League contest between Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania.

It is bad enough that WHMM does not feature Howard football, despite the fact that the team is 0-4, but why feature Ivy League football between predominantly white colleges?

The Mid-Eastern Athletic conference (MEAC), of which Howard is a member, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association (CIAA) and the Southwestern Athletic Association (SWAC) have featured and showcased great black football teams and

future black professional ballplayers. With BET featuring these colleges and WHMM not picking up these telecasts, the viewers of the Washington D.C. community do not have a chance to see the great predominantly black colleges of the nation. Instead, we are subjected to Ivy League football.

The Ivy League features Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and schools of that ilk. No one is asinine enough to believe that the members of the black community are that close to or have that much in common with these schools unless we are trying to emulate them.

For the last time, how often does it have to be said that Harvard is Harvard, Yale is Yale, and Howard is not the Black Harvard. Are we still in search of an identity that we feel we must showcase these schools instead of our own school or other black colleges.

It is already unfortunate that the networks and local stations do not feature Black colleges at the present time. Now that the University has its own television station, is there any excuse why we do not feature black

college football or even the University's own team.

When Channel 32 hit the airwaves in 1980, it came on with the intention of serving the Washington D.C. metropolitan area, but in particular the black community. Is WHMM serving the black community when they showcase predominantly white schools playing football?

Darryl Richards

Be weary of walkmans

Most people adore music, and it is, therefore, no surprise to me how technology has made it possible for music lovers to enjoy their music irrespective of where they are or what they are doing at any given time. This is why the widespread use of the Walkman in the Nation's Capital has caught my fancy and imagination since my arrival here a year ago. Anyway, I have yet to own one.

I see people, especially the youth, walking on the sidewalk, or the amusement parks, or even sitting at the bus stops, writhing their bodies to the vibrating sounds filling their ears through the earphones connected to their Walkman tied to their waists or hanging down from their shoulders. Isn't that fascinating?

However, one thing that worries me most about the Walkman (no offense intended) is its indiscriminate use on campus. Go to any of the campus libraries and you'll know exactly

what I'm talking about.

This week I sat behind a student in the Undergraduate Library who seemed to be literally drowned in the heavy, throbbing sounds of the rock music playing on her walkman lying beside her. I realized that she was having great fun with a pile of books and papers strewn in front of her. How in the world was she concentrating on her studies? I could feel every bit of the thumping beat of the music from where I was seated, just about 10 feet away, and was having difficulty concentrating on my studies. So just imagine what was going through her mind at that time. Concentration, of course, was nil.

Why can't we give these "walkmen" a rest, at least, when we go to the library to do serious reading? After all, we have much to gain and nothing to lose if we do so.

Concerned International Student, Washington, D.C.

African Consciousness—the key

Our historical education or socialization experience in America has continually sought to destroy an important factor in our quest for dignity, pride, and unity of purpose: SELF-LOVE! Self-love is to look in the mirror and smile at oneself naturally. However, as respective members of the African family, we do not always express self-love between one another. We have been made to hate the African image and love the image of Tarzan, Superman, Wonder Woman, and Batman; all supposedly super white people. In the following paragraphs, I will show evidence as to why we do not love Africa: how we have been manipulated from Africans into Niggers; and what measures we can take to re-socialize ourselves for group love.

When a doctor wants to treat an ailment, he/she first does a case history of the patient to determine what caused the ailment. Thereby employing the relationship of cause-effect. The same principle can be applied in determining why we do not love Africa. First, let us look at slavery. We all know that slavery was in the physical form. The slave system could only maintain itself if the slave was taught to hate-himself and accept the status as sub-human. In the television series Roots, the fundamental factor in extinguishing Kunta Kinte's desire to be free was to make him denounce his Africaness and accept a new being—Toby. Another example is Phillis Wheatley's poems thanking the enslavers for taking her from Africa and barbarians and bringing her to America and civilization. But I still love Phillis Wheatley; but not her poems. She was not responsible for her ignorance. The enslavers were the enslavers who I hate. I don't believe in blaming the victim, but those responsible for the crime.

In 1865 came the emancipation

proclamation and the end of physical slavery. Consequently came missionaries from the North whose goals were to reconstruct the South and educate and socialize our parents in moral and religious training. However, still no African history was taught. There is a saying—"lack of knowledge of self will make one a slave." Therefore, Mental-Slavery still existed.

The mere fact that we are now physically free, but hate mother Africa still exists today. Why? I will now illustrate various observations by some of our forefathers. W.E.B. Dubois stated: It is a peculiar sensation this double-consciousness, this sense of always looking at oneself through the eyes of others, of measuring soul by the tape of a world that looks on in amused contempt and pity. One ever feels his two-ness—an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body . . . The history of this strife, This longing to attain self-conscious manhood, to merge his double self into a better and truer self . . . He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without losing the opportunity to self develop.

Carter G. Woodson noted in his book *THE MIS-EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO* that: The "educated Negroes" have the attitude of contempt toward their own people because in their own as in their mixed schools Negroes are taught to admire the Hebrew, the Greek, the Latin and the Teuton and to despise the African. And also "To handicap a student by teaching him that his black face is a curse and that his struggle to change his condition is helpless is the worst sort of lynching."

Malcolm X said that: We say we don't care about Africa because we

didn't leave anything in Africa. He said that we lost everything here, he said we lost our language, we lost our culture, we lost our concept of God, he said we lost our minds. He said we came over here blackminded and now we are white minded. A black-white man, black on outside and white on the inside. Mr. In-between and don't nobody mess with Mr. In-between. Nobody don't want us cause we don't want ourselves.

Now that the aforementioned causes of our self-hate have been displayed it is time for corrective action. HUSA vice president Monotti Jenkins' request that Howard University institute Afro-American Studies I as a requirement is very much needed. Each and every concerned brother and sister should write a letter to HUSA asking that HUSA send the letters to the responsible parties for implementation. Howard University students being members of a University offering courses in Afro-centric thought should take the study of our history seriously and dispel the mis-education rampant amongst us as a group. Then we can re-write his-story into the true story.

On this campus there is a student organization called Sibanye (Zulu for We Are One). This organization was developed by students in the Afro-American Studies department, but is open to the student body at-large. Our organization's present project is a good drive set for November 17 to distribute goods to needy families in the S.E. area. This is time for Howard students to dispel the myth that we don't care about the plight of our people.

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Speak Out

In your opinion, how have Blacks fared under the Reagan Administration?



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Blacks have obviously not fared well under the Reagan administration. Various labor and economic statistics support this fact. However, Reagan, with the aid of the media, has been able to somewhat downplay the second-class-citizen status of black Americans. Reagan will be elected again, and a collective effort on our part is needed to combat Reagan's policies.

According to statistics, the black American's level of achievement as a whole has decreased since the Reagan administration took office. With the cutting of social programs, college grants, and affirmative action, the present administration has overlooked the essentials needed for black achievement. The only positive aspect of this administration is that it forces us to be self-reliant. But even that has its faults.

From an economic viewpoint, Blacks, as a whole, have fared rather poorly under President Reagan's policies. But maybe, we have realized that we must take an active role in the institutions which almost control the destiny of a race—business and government and rely on no one but ourselves. So, if we have learned these lessons and are ready to collectively address the issues, perhaps Blacks have benefited from Reagan's policies.

I think that black people have fared well during the Reagan administration, but I don't feel that it was due to the policies of that administration. All the advances made by black people such as Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency or a black man in space were due to the fortitude and perseverance of black people.

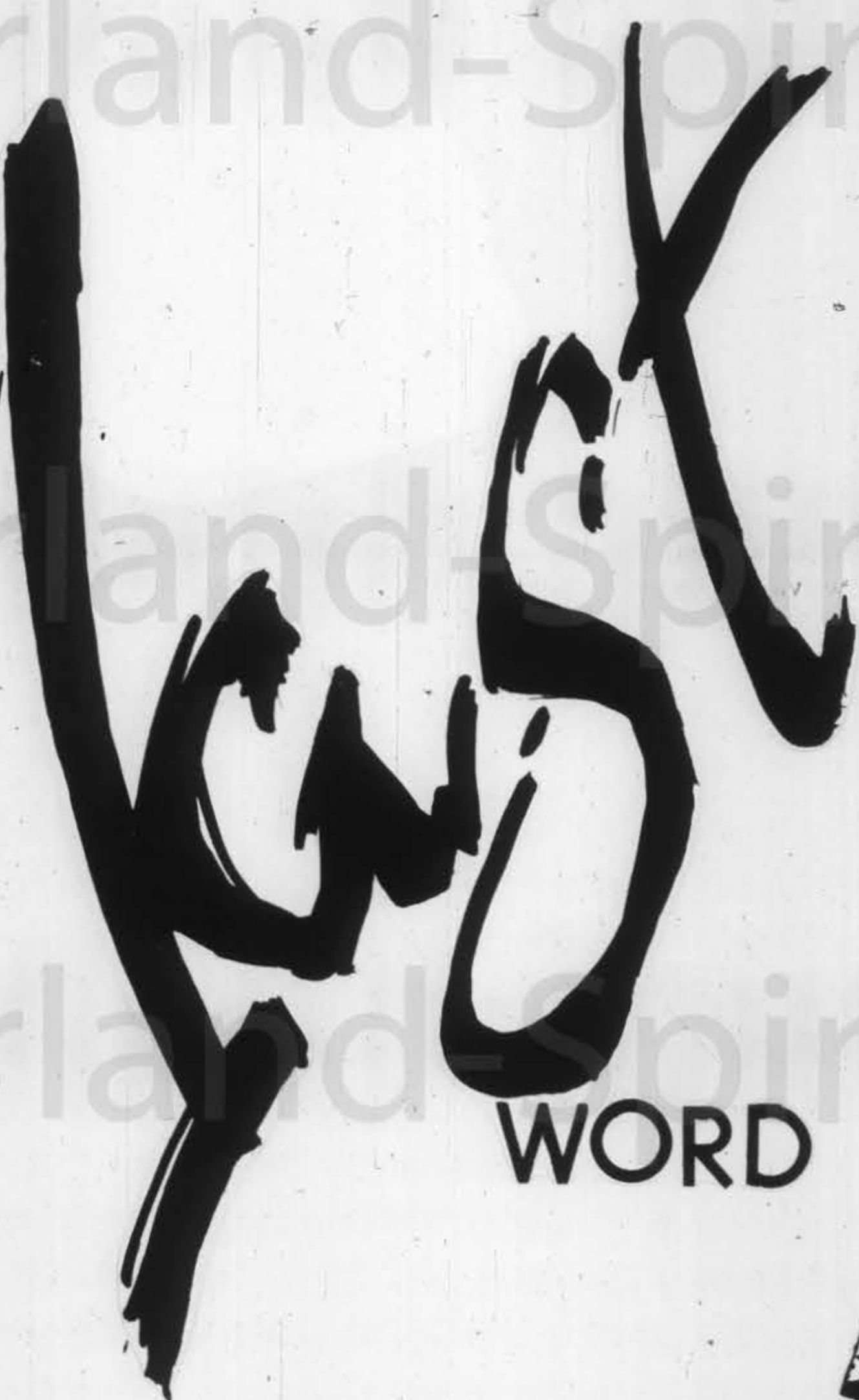
I feel Blacks have fared very poorly under the Reagan administration.

The Reagan administration possesses a superficial level of concern for black people and their needs; however, black people in general need to be more aggressive in obtaining their goals.

Suggestions for Speak Out are welcome.

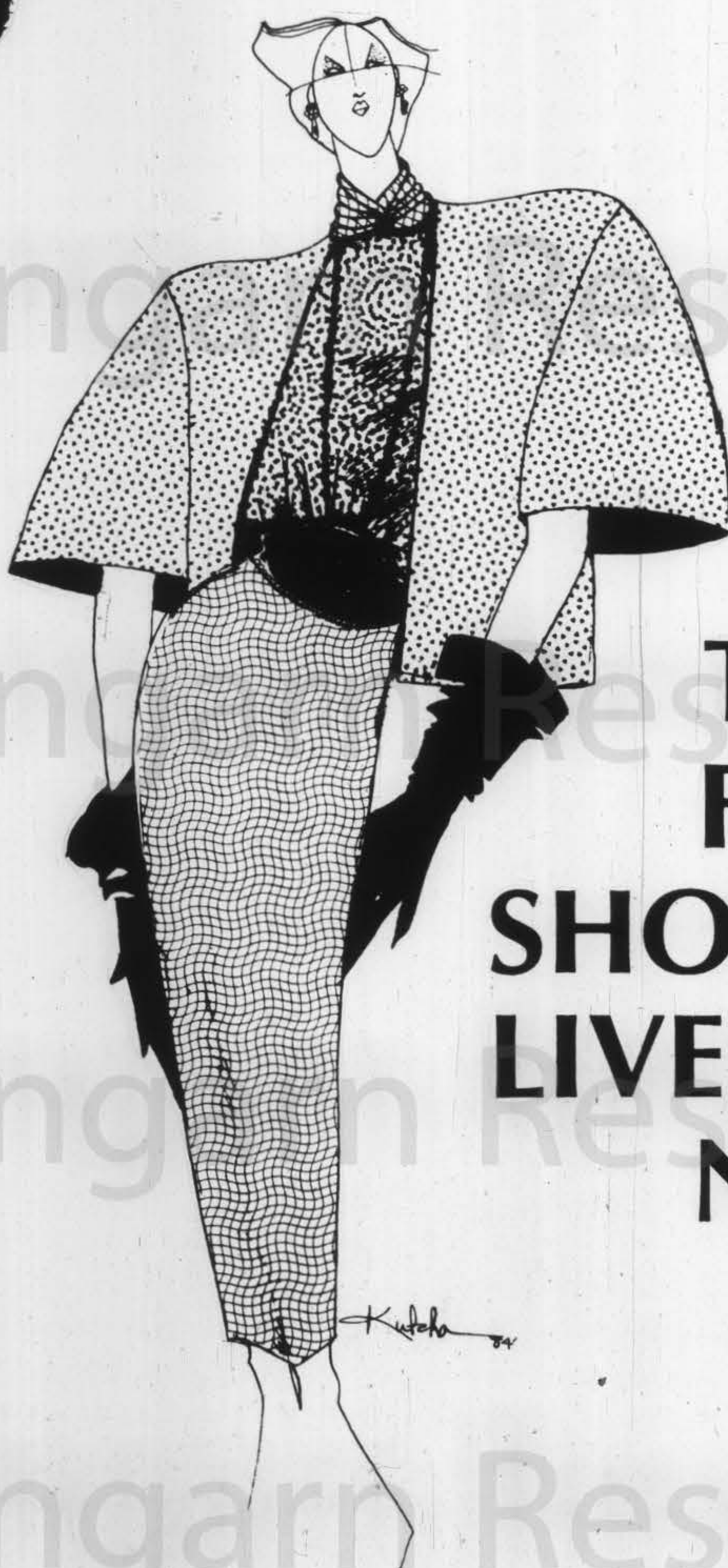
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Homecoming

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Among other included activities will be the Variety Show, this activity will showcase talent in the arts here at Howard. The event will be held Tuesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Cramton Auditorium. The cost is \$1 for students and \$3 for general admission.

Before the homecoming game, a grand parade will be held, featuring the Howard cheerleaders and the University Queen.

Following the parade will be the homecoming football game, featuring the winless Bison against the North Carolina A & T Aggies. Kick-off is 1:00 p.m. and is free to Howard students, \$3 to other students with identification and \$5 for general admission.

Hilltopics must be

submitted by

5 p.m. Monday.

NO EXCEPTIONS

Careers

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Hall said more corporations attended Howard's Careers Day than any other university in the Metropolitan area, adding that most schools such as Morgan State, Hampton University, along with other white college so not have Careers Day program.

Hall said he obtained the idea of such a program while attending graduate school at Michigan State University in 1963 and started it at Delaware State College in 1967. He said it was started more like a public relations day than a Careers Day as is being organized at Howard. After

working three years at Delaware, he entered Howard, where he introduced the Careers Day Exploration in 1970 and has been going on ever since. Hall said most colleges and universities use the "Planning and Implementing Careers Program", a book which he and a colleague wrote together to give a step-by-step instructions on how to implement such a program.

Some of the companies that participated in the Careers Exploration Day are Ameritrust Company, Bell Atlantic, CHOM Hill, Inc., Dow Chemical, USA, Eastman Kodak Company, Ford Motor Company, Florida Power & Light and General Foods. Others are Gould, Inc., Garriss Corp., IBM Corporation, Johnson & Johnson Personal Products, Library of Congress, Magnavox Electric Systems Co. and New York Life Ins. Co.

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has been asked by the Democratic Party to campaign in the south.

So far Jackson has gotten a good response, said Walters, although it is difficult to transfer allegiance from Jackson to Mondale, adding that Jackson has attracted large enthusiastic audiences in Atlanta and Los Angeles, but drew a smaller one in South Carolina.

The coalition will be endorsing local candidates in preparation for the 1986 elections and influencing voters in areas where racists are running against Blacks and other nonwhites, Walters said.

On Jackson's relationship with Jews, Walters said, there are some disagreements between them on different views and that there is still some mending to be done. Jackson has attempted to do this with his speech at the Democratic convention. "Blacks and Jews have more in common than conflict," Watkins said.

Amidst talks of Jackson's plans to run for office, Watkins would only say that Jackson, who has a campaign debt of one million dollars, has taken legal residence in South Carolina and is keeping all options open.

Jackson

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until such time as South Africa extends the vote to the black majority population on the basis of the universally recognized principle of one person—one vote.

4. We must encourage development throughout Africa that meets human needs and enhances human dignity. We should lift those trade barriers that stand in the way of the economic development of African nations struggling to overcome a long legacy of colonialism and underdevelopment. They should have a favored nation trading status.

5. We must encourage respect for human rights, democracy and self-determination throughout Africa. We should take a firm stand against South Africa's financial assistance to the rebels now trying to overthrow the government of Mozambique just as we should against the Contras trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"In fact, if we can do it for Poland, and we should, then we should do it for South Africa, and we can," stated Jackson. Investment and franchise-ment, disinvestment and dis-infranchisement is a "very basic formula," he said.

"Finally, our nation cannot provide moral leadership in this world as long as it pursues a double standard in human rights and finances the kind of institutional racism and police state rule that South Africa represents," said Jackson before finally marching to the South African Embassy to meet with embassy officials.

Before leaving the crowd, Jackson reminded individuals that "we shall march for peace and justice until men and women are free everywhere."

Company

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word," said Muslim.

Emphasis will be placed on enhancing the stature of the fighters in D.C. We will at least fight the next three fights in D.C. so the community can associate names and events," said Muslim.

During the summer, Monumental promoted a variety of sports entertainment for D.C. such as, the Junior Olympics, Golden Gloves, Lorton Special Olympics and the D.C. Department of Recreation Day Boxing Program. "We took in the responsibility for the community to get youngsters involved, which

has been a falling area with the department," Muslim said.

The growth of the organization has led them to a five-million-dollar negotiation with Warner-Amex Cable, according to Muslim. Warner-Amex will seek to tie in other cable companies to present live coverage of sports events. The company broadcasts mainly towards the mid western states, he said.

Along with the sports industry, Monumental Production has increased its promotions into the entertainment industry. The organization promotes modeling and fashion, local bands and singers, and a few professional artists, national and international.

According to Muslim, Monumental is in the process of representing Teddy Pendergrass in hope of establishing a program to present Pendergrass's first appearance since his accident. The organization wants to give the concert at the Convention Center "in the round".

Al Burton, a Howard psychology major and a Monumental Productions model and fashion coordinator is responsible for promoting pre-fight fashion shows and advertisement. "Like Don King took boxing and made it a spectacular event, I would like to make fashion a predominant role in the black community," said Burton.

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Leisure & Arts

Eight women vie for crown

By Nicole S. Crawford
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Miss Howard Pageant is one of the highlights of Homecoming and tomorrow night, in Cramton Auditorium at 7:00 p.m., one of eight young ladies will be selected to wear the coveted crown.

Representing the School of Fine Arts, Shari Clements, a junior from Boston, gave some of her views on what Miss Howard should represent. She said that "since Howard is so diverse, someone representing the University would have to be universal in thinking, so that [she] could represent all of the students, not just a segregated group."

cided to run for Miss Architecture because she felt that she had the "potential and the requirements" to be in the pageant and "I felt as though I was a good candidate to represent the school."

Collins, from Pennsauken, N.J., plans to work for one of the top five architectural firms, the Hilliard Group, for a few years after graduation, long enough to get her license in architecture, and then she plans to travel so that she can "bring the knowledge gained abroad back to the U.S. and start [her] own firm."

Lisa Dunn, the School of Engineering's queen, is from Baltimore, Md. She said, "I had always wanted to be

as a whole."

Miss School of Communications, Lisa Lewis, a junior majoring in public relations stated, "It is time to reevaluate the role of the Howard woman. Contrary to popular belief, all Howard females are not vain, egotistical, fashion mannequins. The majority of the female population are about making an effective contribution to the school."

If given the opportunity to be Miss Howard, Lewis, a resident of Montclair, N.J., said, "I will be a leader in helping to eliminate these stereotypes by executing positive leadership, availing myself to the Howard community and most of all being my-

"I feel it's a great privilege to have the opportunity of representing such an extraordinary university as Howard," she said.

Marable, who plans to become a registered occupational therapist, said that Miss Howard should "get involved, show school pride and spirit, and stress the role of education to the other students."

Salt Lake City, Utah resident, LaDetra McGaha, representing the School of Business, stated that she is competing for the title of Miss Howard because "I believe that I can successfully aid in continuing a well renowned tradition of prestige and excellence. To be chosen, amongst



Shari Clements
School of Fine Arts



Elizabeth Collins
School of Architecture



Lisa Dunn
School of Engineering



Lisa Lewis
School of Communications



Sharon Marable
School of Allied Health



LaDetra McGaha
School of Business



Tiffane White
School of Liberal Arts



Karen Williamson
School of Human Ecology

After getting a degree in directing from Howard, Clements plans to go to graduate school and get a masters degree in television directing to "help in eliminating stereotyped black shows on television and the stage."

Elizabeth Collins, from the School of Architecture, said that her school never had "a pageant per se," and that the school has had "a queen, but not a pageant." Therefore, she de-

in the pageant. I'm taking advantage of an opportunity that's coming my way and running for Miss Howard is a catalyst towards my other dreams and goals."

Immediately after graduating from Howard, Dunn, a junior, plans to go to graduate school and get a masters degree in electrical engineering.

"Whatever I do," said Dunn, "my attitude is to utilize the knowledge I have to advance the black community

self."

Lewis plans to pursue a career that will involve her public relations skills and her interest in the theater. Lewis said, "This may result in [my] becoming a talent agent or being the director of a performing arts program."

Sharon Marable, Miss School of Allied Health, from East Orange, N.J., said that her classmates motivated her to run for Miss Howard.

one's own peers as best, is an award beyond expression."

A junior majoring in insurance, McGaha would like to become the "first black woman Supreme Court justice," but initially "I would like to become a productive, successful, efficient corporate attorney."

Miss Liberal Arts, Tiffane White, from Washington, D.C., decided to run for Miss Howard because "I've never really done anything like this

Entertainment Briefs

By Garry G. Denny
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The trouble-plagued film "The Cotton Club" will finally be released in March 1985. The cast included Richard Gere and Gregory Hines.

Independent film director John Sayles has come up with an interesting flick for this fall. "Brother From Another Planet" stars Joe Morton as an alien who crashlands on Ellis Island and finds his way to Harlem. His mission: develop an Intergalactic Underground Railroad. Coming to theaters later this fall.

After all the hoopla, the figures are in on the Prince concert ticket sales. According to Bob Zurfluh, spokesman for the Capital Centre, the seven concert dates sold out to the tune of 121,800 tickets. Once again the dates are November 18th-20th and 26th-30th.

More Prince news: The "Purple Rain" album has sold nearly 8.5 million copies. The single, "When Doves Cry", has sold over a million and the film has now grossed over \$60 million at U.S. boxoffices.

Michael Jackson has chosen the United Negro College Fund, the T.J. Martell Foundation for Leukemia and Cancer Research, and Camp Good Times (a center for children with cancer) as the three charities which will receive his portion of concert revenues.

"Can't Slow Down," the latest album by Lionel Richie recently became one of the top-selling albums of the year. According to Motown Records, the album has sold more than 9 million copies.

Richard Pryor and John Candy have teamed-up for a comedy to be released next summer. In "Brewster's Millions" Pryor plays a recipient of a huge inheritance that he must spend immediately.

Sidney Poitier has directed another feature film entitled "Fast Forward." Starring Bernie Casey, the film is about a group of midwestern kids who go to New York for a dance contest. Screenwriter Richard Wesley ("Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again") is a Howard University graduate. The musical score for the film is by none other than Quincy Jones.

For the third week in a row "The Cosby Show" has placed higher in the Nielsen ratings than the perennial favorite "Magnum P.I." Although that is very good for suicidal executives at NBC, one show will not be able to save an entire network.

"Essence—The Television Program" is being carried weekly here in D.C. by Channel 4 on Saturday's at 1:30pm.

Although Frank Sinatra is not exactly a Top 40, urban contemporary singer, his new LP "L.A. is My Lady" has a few heavyweight Black artists involved. Produced by producer-extraordinaire Quincy Jones, the album also features George Benson, Lionel Hampton and Ronnie Foster. Also, the music-video for the single "L.A. is My Lady" features Donna Summer, Quincy, Michael Jackson, James Ingram, Jane Fonda, LaToya Jackson and Van Halen. An interesting (if not weird) assortment of entertainment types.

'I Feel For You'

Chaka: back on track



By Sonya D. Lockett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ch-ch-Chaka Khan... Chaka Khan. Chaka Khan's name is once again at the top of the best selling charts with the release of her new album and hit single of the same title "I Feel For You."

On this album, Khan seems to be a bit more tame than her work of earlier years. The voice that once blared over all instruments now seems to smoothly blend in. On the first cut, "This Is My Night," drums, keyboards, guitars and synthesizers make for an excellent uptempo instrumental that almost drowns Khan's usually strong voice.

"Stronger Than Before" is a tune penned by Burt Bacharach, Carole Bayer Sager and Bruce Roberts.

The song's melody drifts in very lightly and keeps a soft, steady pace. Khan calms her hard-voice tendency and molds the songs into one that she can call her own.

A remake of the seventies hit, "My Love is Alive" reminds one of Khan's earlier cuts. The vocals are very forceful and full of feeling. "La Flamme" brings another memory of the early "Tell Me Something Good" Khan. A nice little tune, but nothing spectacular.

Starting with a vicious rap by Grandmaster Melle Mel, "I Feel For You" is definitely a hot number. Khan performs a superb remake of an early Prince hit. The sensual rap interwoven in the song makes for a unique and surprisingly pleasant sound. With lyrics and music by Prince, harmonica solos by Stevie

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"Hold Her" is a pleasant enough song to listen to. Once again, the instruments are so overpowering that they hide Khan's distinctive vocal style.

In another soft, slow tune "Through the Fire," Khan uses her voice to master each chord.

Though an overall mediocre song, "Eye to Eye" features Khan's voice

SOUNDS

as best I've ever heard it. Deep, clear, robust and full of feeling are the words applicable when describing this melody.

The last two songs on the album, "Caught in the Act" and "Chinatown," are both rather bland; neither has any notable outstanding qualities. Khan's voice seems comfortable with both tunes.

On the whole the album is good—not spectacular, but good. Two of the cuts "I Feel For You" and "Stronger Than Before," have already made their mark at the commercial market. At this point it doesn't seem likely that many more hits will emerge from the LP.

If quantitative evaluations are important to you, this album ranks a three on a five-star scale. It is worth a listen, but it probably won't leave you singing.

Ch-ch-Chaka Khan... Chaka Khan.

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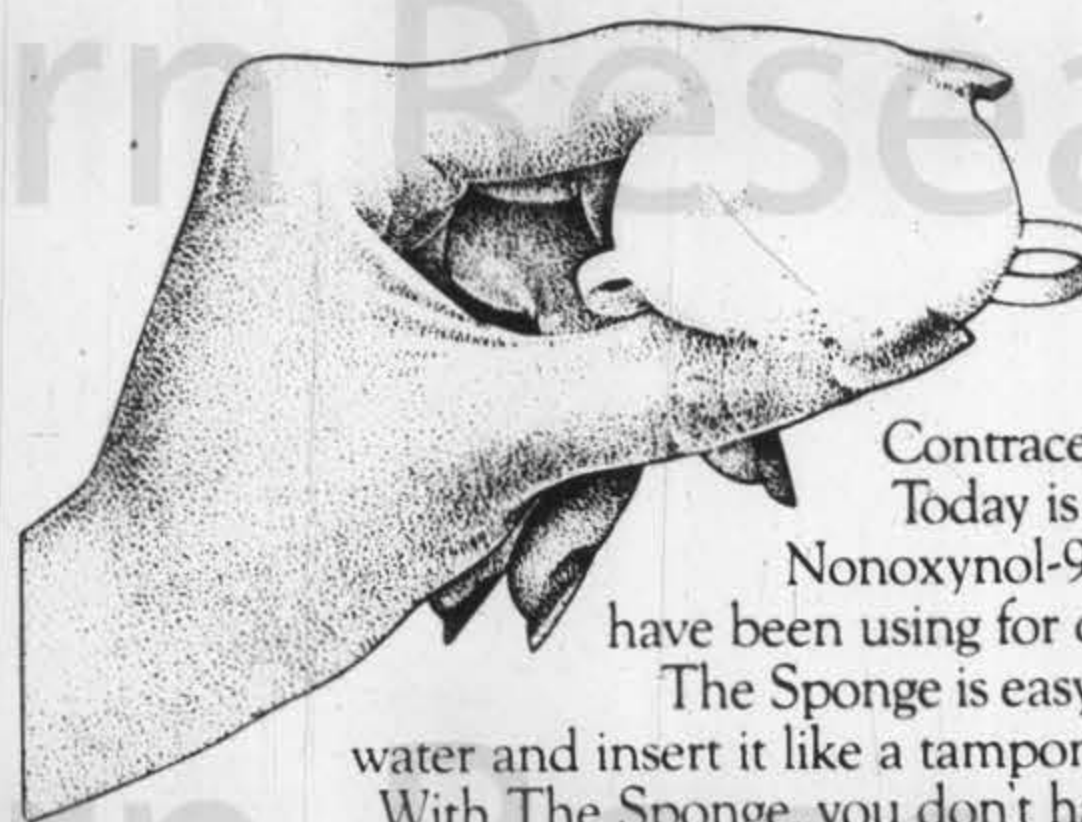
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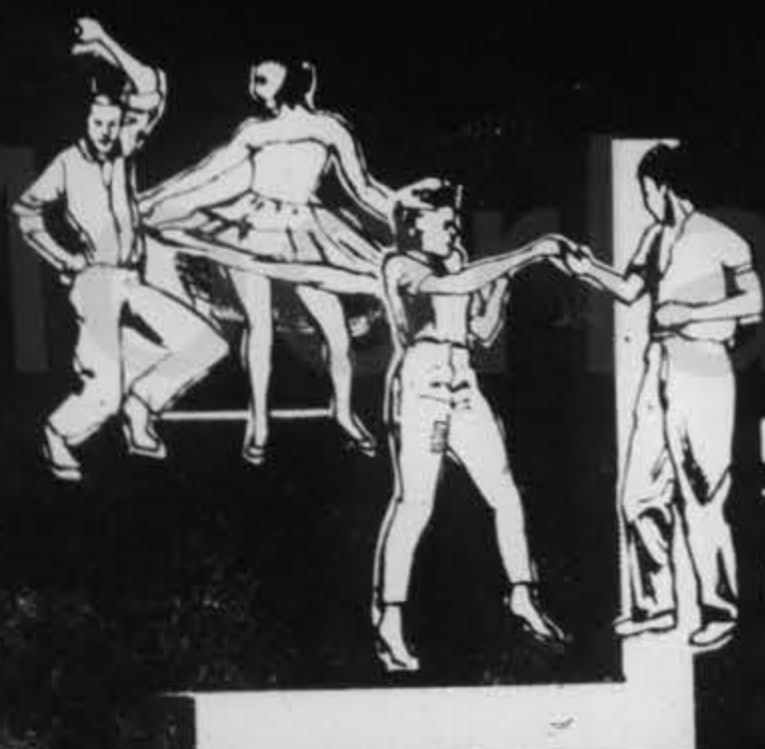
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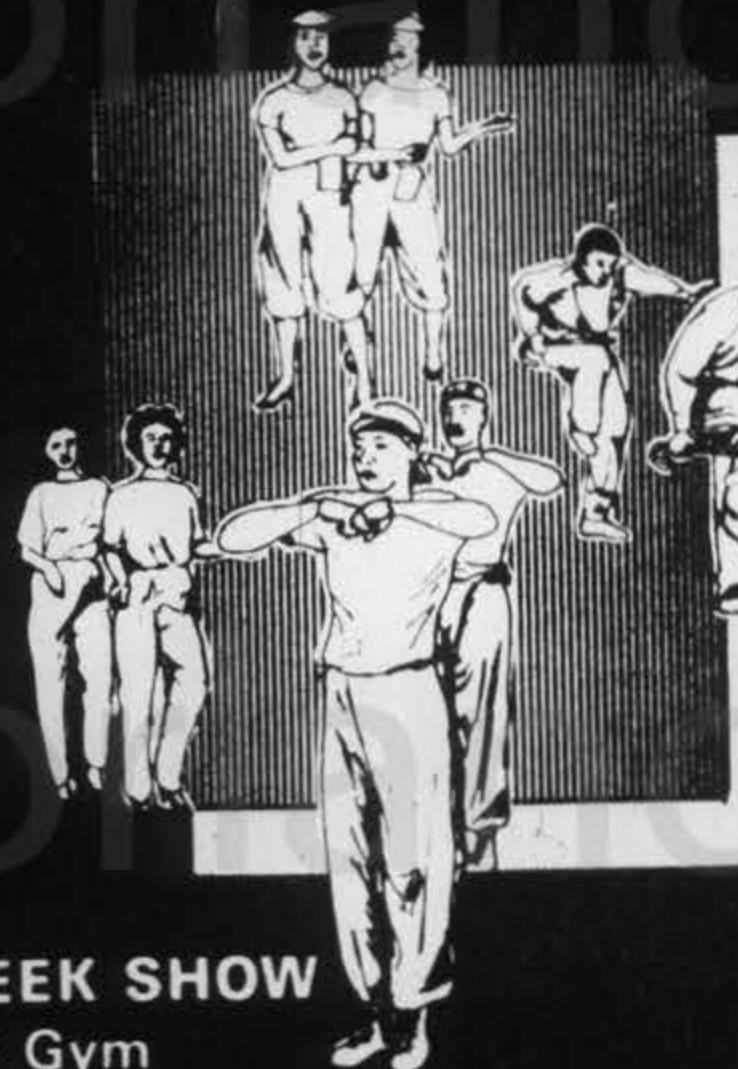
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A call for FASHION INNOVATORS...Attention all students of the School of Human Ecology: Howard University's Fashion and Textile Association (HUFTA) has begun operations for the new school year 1984-85. HUFTA will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 12 noon in room G-128 in the School of Human Ecology. For further information or time conflicts contact Terri at 636-1770.

The Abraham Harris Economic Society will be having their yearbook pictures taken October 12, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in the School of Engineering Auditorium. The Abraham Harris Economic Society is holding its fourth meeting this year. We are cordially inviting all economic majors, minors and other interested students to attend. On October 17, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. in the Forum of the Blackburn Center.

The H.U. Synchronized Swimming Club invites all interested persons to come to a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 5:45 p.m. at the Burr Gym pool.

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The ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., invite all interested ladies to their Informal Rush. It will take place on Friday, October 12, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Frazier Lounge in the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle. The attire is EXTREMELY casual.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Will all students from Alaska please contact Abe Jeter at 636-0990 or Belinda Wright at 636-2642.

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The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. present a Cultural Series, "Voting: Our Right, Our Duty." It will be held on Sunday, October 14, 1984 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the auditorium of Blackburn University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

LIBERAL ARTS DEAN'S LIST: The Dean's list for the College of Liberal Arts is posted in the lobby of Locke Hall. Should your name be included on this list? If you were a full time student for the 1983-1984 academic year (minimum 12 credits per semester) and acquired a GPA of 3.2 or better, you qualify for the Dean's List. If you qualify and your name does not appear, please stop by Locke Hall, room 322, before October 24, 1984. Thank you.

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ATTENTION: LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS!!!! All Liberal Arts students who HAVE NOT completed a Scheme of Graduation Requirements must make an appointment to be advised for General Registration for the Spring 1984 semester. Beginning October 15, 1984, you may call 636-6987 or come to the Educational Advisory Center, Room 110 Locke Hall to make your appointment. Please bring Registration Materials when coming to be advised. Students who have completed a Scheme of Graduation Requirements MUST GO to their faculty advisor in their major department to be advised. If you are uncertain about whether you have a Scheme, please call 636-6987.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! The New Yorkers Ltd will present the "Freshest" party this Homecoming Season at the Lansburgh Cultural Center, October 19th from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at Cramton Auditorium for \$6.00 or at the door for \$7.00. Free beer, wine and soda will be served. The location is 7th & E Streets accessible by the No. 70 METROBUS. PARTY WITH THE BEST AND FORGET THE REST!!!!

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Sports



By Brian Branch-Price-The Hilltop

Booter Anton Skerritt (21) and Hoya Tony Vasquez (10) fight for ball in Howard's 8-2 victory over Georgetown.

Winless Bison face Trojans

By Tim Williamson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"We'll leave no stone unturned to win our first football game," said Howard's offensive back coach John Montgomery.

The first of six remaining untorn stones the Bison will have a crack at this season is Virginia State, whom Howard will face Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Petersburg, Va.

The Bison will enter Rogers Stadium with a 0-4 record, with six games remaining on the 1984 schedule. The team has had two weeks off since their last loss (48-15, South Carolina State), and thus the coaching staff and the players have had ample time to do a lot of soul-searching - or stone-searching as the case may be.

Moreover, during the Bison's two-week hiatus a major decision was made concerning the team's future. The University's coaching staff has decided to go with freshman quarterback Leon Brown, as the starting signal caller, for the remainder of the season.

"Brian Sloan's leadership has been an asset to us," Montgomery said. However, as the situation stands at this point, gaining experience for Brown is a must, if the team intends to change its losing ways.

To be sure, head coach Willie Jeffries would love to salvage a victory or two out of this season, however, returning an experienced quarterback in a rebuilding situation would be an even bigger plus.

The Bison also made a move to shore up their ailing defensive backfield. Wide receiver Oliver Bridges has been switched to free safety. The move was said to be in the best interest of the team and Bridges, who lost his starting offensive position earlier in the season.

Bridges will probably see plenty of action Saturday against the Trojans, who will also start a freshman (Sam Taylor) at quarterback.

Taylor is averaging 165 yards of total offense per game for George Moody's Virginia State team.

The Trojans enter Saturday's game with a 2-3, 2-2 record. Virginia State has defeated St. Paul's (13-6) and Elizabeth City State (23-6), and has suffered losses to Winston-Salem State (14-0), North Carolina Central (20-6), and Liberty Baptist (15-3).

Saturday's contest will mark the 40th meeting between the two schools. The Trojans defeated the Bison, 30-14 last year on the "Moon turf" in Howard Stadium, and they also hold a 19-18-3 edge in the series.

Booters trounce Georgetown, but fall to George Mason 2-1

By Earl Findlater
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Continuing their roller-coaster season, the Howard Booters raised themselves to a 8-2 victory over Georgetown last Saturday, but plummeted to a 2-1 defeat in a crucial contest against George Mason this past Tuesday.



The win against Georgetown was seen as a morale booster for the Booters which had lost to George Washington the previous Wednesday. By winning so big on Saturday, Howard had hoped to develop some momentum to take on the 15th-ranked Patriots in a contest which was considered do-or-die for Howard.

The same things which have plagued the Booters throughout the season haunted them again, for the umpteenth time. Another day of missed scoring opportunities and defensive blunders caused Howard's record to drop to 5-3-1 and made exclusion from the playoffs all but certain.

Howard only allowed George Mason (9-1-1) three clear breaks to score, but its defense still managed to make a superstar out of George Mason's reserve fullback Frank Paciolla. He scored both George Mason goals with the last one coming five minutes away from regulation.

In the first half George Mason concentrated on attacking up the left wing of the field which kept fullback Eugene Pascoe busy. Pascoe got injured (ankle) and was replaced by Kevin Asher, and later by George Saint-Louis.

Howard followed a similar strategy even though they underused winger Philip Gyau. Gyau had an easy time with the man marking him, but like the other Howard forwards his shot selection was poor.

It was George Mason which took the initiative in the waning moments of the first half when they were awarded a free kick on a questionable call by the referee. The kick came from the left side of the field and floated high over the Booters' penalty area. George Mason's Paciolla met the ball and nodded it in the goal without a challenge from the Howard defense.

Before the intermission, midfielder Keith Walcott got a golden opportunity to equalize but he had the ball taken from him because he tried to dribble into the mouth of the George Mason goal.

Freshman Goyan Clarke, who started the game in place of struggling forward Nigel Grant, got the equalizer for the Booters 13 minutes into the second half. Clarke collected a through pass from Mark Jeremie and pushed it past George Mason's Ken Bernstein before he got into position. The Booters' other chances to take

control of the game also came to the feet of Clarke, but on one try, his breakaway shot went wide right and on another he trapped the ball instead of shooting first time when he was in front of the goal.

With the game winding down and the possibility of overtime looming, Howard's defense again lapsed.

George Mason took a ball from the middle of the field and up the right wing. Their forward Andy Hay sent a lowly crossed ball which beat fullback Christopher Hunt. George Mason's Paciolla slipped in between Hunt and Wendell Thomas, who were standing beside each other, and beat goalie Steve Clark (no relation to Goyan) easily. Both Thomas and Hunt had clear chances to rid the ball from their area but they missed.

The loss means that Howard, which also lost to both George Mason and George Washington, has a slim chance of reaching postseason play. The Booters are not scheduled to play Virginia, which leads the Mid/South Atlantic Conference.

Howard has not beaten George Mason in the last five years and has not been to the playoffs in the last four seasons.

Howard scored six goals in the second half to ward off a second half challenge from Georgetown and take an 8-2 win last Saturday.

At first, it was a question of how many goals the Booters would score

against the inept Hoyas who were then 2-5-1 on the season. However, the second half quickly turned into a question of whether or not the Booters would let Georgetown back into the game or would proceed with the inevitable.

The Booters were comfortably ahead 2-0 at halftime and signs of a blowout were everywhere. Georgetown had other ideas and came out fighting in the second half by first scoring at 45:38 and equalizing six minutes later from the penalty spot.

Howard met the Hoyas' obstinacy with panic at first but then settled down back to their game plan and to outclassing the foes at hand. The first step was to reinstate Philip Gyau, who had been taken out at halftime. Soon thereafter the Booters were on the road again.

Midfielder Peter Prom brought the Booters back on top when he dribbled past three Hoya defenders and scored his second goal of the match from close range. The end was never in doubt from then on.

Repeatedly, the Booters caught the Hoyas out of position on defense and they took full advantage. In fact, it appeared as if all of the Booters' goals in the second half resulted from carbon copied plays.

Gyau, Prom, Goyan Clarke and Nigel Grant scored two goals apiece to assure the win. Clarke's and Grant's scores were their first of the season.

The Bison defense:

Making the grade

By Darryl Richards
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Last week, the offense received the Hilltop's mid-term grades for the 1984 season. This week it is the defense and the specialty teams' turn to receive their grades.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line

The defensive line of Ben Tynes, Billy Dore and Robert Sellers has been able to contain the opposing offensive line long enough for the linebackers, who are the heart of the Bison defense to make tackles. Tynes and Sellers have one sack apiece. The play of the line has contributed to the Bison being the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference leaders in rushing defense with 148.8 yards allowed a game. **GRADE B**

Linebackers

The linebacking corp of Martin Brown, Carroll Hughes, Phillip Lee and freshman, Marvin Jackson have continued the Bison tradition at the linebacker position. Brown leads the conference in tackles per game with an average of 15.5. Jackson, who is the inside linebacker along with Brown, is sixth in the conference with a 12.8 average.

The two inside linebackers are well complemented by the performances of Phillip Lee and Carroll Hughes at the outside linebacker position. Hughes and Lee average 9.3 and 8.8 tackles per game respectively. The foursome have recorded several tackles for losses throughout the season. In addition, Brown and Hughes have recorded one sack apiece. **GRADE A**

Secondary

The young Bison secondary shows much promise and has performed admirably so far this season. Earl Kinney is among the conference leaders in tackles per game with an average of 10 tackles per contest. Kinney leads the Bison and is third in the conference in interceptions with three. Overall, the Bison secondary of Conrad Austin, Doug Dickerson, Kinney and Frankie Hall have amassed eight interceptions this season.

One thing that has hurt the play of the secondary has been the interference call. It is the kind of call that usually afflicts young secondaries. In time, the calls, especially at crucial times, should lessen. **GRADE B**

Punting

Jon Nicolaisen has yet to find his mark as a punter this season, but he is on his way. The junior booter is fifth

in the conference in punting with a 36.9 average per punt. Although he is off from last year's performance, he has six more games to improve his statistics. **GRADE C**

Overall Analysis

Although the Bison have given up 31 points against Rhode Island and 48 points against South Carolina State, the defense has performed well. Often left on the field for long periods of time because of the offense's inability to move the ball, the defense has held up as well as expected under the circumstances. If the defense can stay off the field for a longer time, their statistics will be even better.

SPECIALTY TEAMS

Howard's special team play has improved immensely after faltering in its first two games. The defense has improved especially on kickoffs and offense has been surprisingly impressive.

Offensively, the returning skills of Harvey Reed and Doug Dickerson have placed them on top of the conference in kickoff returns. Reed averages 26 yards per return while Dickerson averages 22.3 yards per return. Dickerson's kickoff return of 55 yards against Bethune Cookman is the best return of the year in the MEAC. **GRADE B-**

Coach Hinton satisfied with ballclub's season

By Deron Snyder
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Bison baseball Coach Chuck Hinton said he was "overall pleased and proud of the fellows," as he evaluated the team's performance in the fall season.



The Bison finished the season at 7-7. They had originally been scheduled to play 16 games, but George Washington University cancelled two games. Hinton's goal for the season had been 10-6.

"They did a good job," Hinton said. "We had solid pitching, good defense, and we hit the ball well

enough." Hinton noted that there were not many surprises. "No one did exceptionally well, but the upperclassmen did what they had to do and the freshmen showed a lot of promise." "Most of the freshmen got adequate playing time," he said, "and I liked what I saw of them." If everybody stays fit, Hinton expects the Bison to have "a pretty good team in one year."

The two strongest points of the team are speed and defense. Hinton admitted however, that "most people hit the ball better than I thought they would."

Hinton doesn't see any glaring weaknesses in his team, "but you can always strengthen your defense." Hinton said pitching makes defense and although he had a few pleasant surprises, "we're one or two pitchers short."

The spring season starts in March. Right now, the team is working out solely in the weight room. They will not actually practice again until January or February. "We want to be strong so we can over power people," Hinton said.

The main thing Hinton will be looking for in the spring is consistency. "Consistency in pitching, defense, offense, attitude...everything," he explained. "We want to improve mentally on our approach to the game and talk over our problems."

"Now that the players have seen the type of competition they'll be facing, they know what they have to do," he said.

The possibility exists that there will be some new faces on the team in the spring, although Hinton is not planning to add any players. "Anyone who can make this team will be added," he said.

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